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Two Parties File For SA Exec. Offices

Students wishing to run for 1963-64 Student Association executive offices have exactly one week to submit their petitions to the Student Activities office, room 127.

A primary election, if necessary, for the executive offices is scheduled for Wednesday, March 13. The general election for the top spots in the Campus government is set for Wednesday, March 20. Plans also call for a general assembly of the entire student body shortly before the general election to give the opposing parties an opportunity to state their platforms.

So far, two parties have filed for the SA's four top offices—president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. The first to submit its petitions was the Progressive Party, composed of Bill Ebbinghaus, Alan Stein, John Hudy, and Emily Massa.

The second party to file for the election is the United Campus Party, composed of Larry Ryan, Pat Knarr and Jane Zeler.

In the other SA news, the new weekly bulletin made its first appearance on the campus last Monday morning, February 25. The bulletin, which will become a regular feature of the Campus for the remainder of the semester, is designed to close the gap between the student and campus activities.

Court Voids SA Senate Elections; New Voting to Be Held March 15

By Revenue Battle

Transferal Bill Delayed

A battle on the floor of the Missouri State Senate for the passage of a tax revision program designed to produce more than \$80,000,000 in revenue is holding up the final passage of the bill to allow the transfer of the St. Louis Campus to the University of Missouri. The property transferal measure was unanimously passed out of the Senate Education committee on Wednesday, February 13 and will now be taken under consideration by the Senate.

The bill was earlier presented to the Senate Committee on Education by Representative Wayne Goode after it had received passage on the floor of the House. Representative Goode is representative for the legislative area in which the St. Louis Campus is located. Senator Robert Young, who also represents this area, spoke before the committee in behalf of the bill. The senator

is a member of the committee. In addition, President Ellis of the University of Missouri and Ward Barnes, Superintendent of the Normandy School District, spoke before the committee.

The present agenda calls for the bill to be taken under consideration by the senate as a whole. It is scheduled to be taken to the floor for presentation and read three times before it is taken under discussion and submitted to a vote. If passage is secured, the bill will be sent to Governor Dalton for his approval and signature.

Meanwhile a Senate fight over the proposed tax revision program has centered on the increase in the Missouri sales tax from 2 to 3 cents on every one dollar purchase. Leaders of the Democratic controlled senate expect an extremely close vote on the committee's tax revision program.

The St. Louis Campus Student Court unanimously voted last Friday that the recent Senate elections are "... null and void on the basis that procedures for voting were handled improperly. That is, the number of votes being changed from five to seven at the time the elections were in progress constituted a voting irregularity."

In handing down the ruling the court set the new election date at Friday, March 15, with the candidates to remain the same as those for invalidated February 15 election. It also made a special point of stating that it felt that no question of any malfeasance of anyone in office existed.

The Court then directed that eight Senators be elected from both the freshman and sophomore classes and that each student be allowed to vote for no more than five candidates each. The court however specified that its directions for the March 15, voting were an interim measure only, and that rules for all future elections should be established by the SA Rules and Elections and should, in the coming elections, be clarified.

The case was brought before the Student Court as a result of the efforts of Jim Rosenfeld, who originated a petition which was signed by approximately eighty students and who presented the list of grievances for the petitioners. He was followed by Student Association President Mike Lindhorst who also recommended that the election be voided to maintain the student body's respect for the Senate.

The Student Court was comprised of Mary Hildebrandt, John Hudy, Carole Kral and Bill Ruzicka with chief justice Alan Stein presiding but not voting because of his position as head of the SA rules and Elections Committee. Mr. William Woodard acted as faculty advisor to the court.

William Maul Presents Harpsichord Concert In Third of Campus' Monday Evening Series

William Maul, in a solo concert for the harpsichord, presented the third in the Monday Evening Concert Series to approximately 125 people in the St. Louis Campus auditorium last Monday, February 25. The program contained selections from sixteenth and seventeenth century music. The harpsichord, a forerunner of the piano, delivers short, abrupt tones. However, it differs from its modern successor in that the strings are plucked by leather tipped points rather than struck by hammers.

Mr. Maul's instrument, which is eight and one-half feet long with two manuals and six pedals, was built in 1960 by J. Rutkowski of New York and is conservatively valued at \$6,500.

First on the program was the "Branle de Montrilande" by Antoine Franciose, followed by Lully's "Gigue," a fast dance in triple meter. Also included in the program were the "Festivities of the Great and Ancient Federation of Musicians" by Francois Couperin which is a satirical suite on the Musician's Union attempt to gain legal control of all music teaching at the end of the seventeenth century.

Mr. Maul can be heard in a series of Sunday evening stereo organ and harpsichord recitals on radio sta-



WILLIAM MAUL

tion KSHE-FM beginning March 17.

The next program in the series will be April 8 at 8 p.m. with the St. Louis Chamber Orchestra and the St. Louis Chamber Chorus, Ronald Arnatt conducting. The concert will feature contemporary music for voice and instruments.

The number to be presented is Stravinsky's masterpiece, Les Noces (The Wedding). This huge cantata consists of almost unbroken singing for solos and chorus. Although the vocal part was finished in 1917, Stravinsky worked six additional years to find a suitable accompaniment. Finishing the score in 1923, he finally chose four pianos and a large body of percussion instruments.

Funds for the concert series, which has been organized by Mr. Charles Armbruster, Campus Chemistry teacher, were made available by the St. Louis Musicians' Union, Dean Plamquist of the Columbia Campus and an anonymous donor of the community.

Timetable

MARCH 4-8 ... Cubs compete in St. Louis Boy's Club tournament at Boy's Club gym, 2524 South 11th Street.

MARCH 8 ... Final day to submit petitions for SA executive offices.

MARCH 9 ... 10 a.m. Inter-collegiate bowling at the Arena

MARCH 15 ... 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., winter semester student Senate re-elections. Next issue of the TIGER CUB.

A Most Important Precedent

Some may feel that the recent Student Court decision to void winter semester Senate elections mars the outstanding record of SA President Mike Lindhorst, and imperils the success of the soon to be reelected Senate. We concur with neither of these views.

First, we find it hard to impute any malice to Mr. Lindhorst's error, and his recognition of it, as evidenced by his recommendation at the Court hearing for new elections, only serves to raise him in our esteem as an able administrator and an outstanding Campus leader.

Secondly, the SA Senators should be aware that the real significance of this incident lies not in what it endangers, but rather in what it establishes. Certainly

it can be argued that the more expedient method would have been to by-pass nullification proceedings, since Constitutional revisions are already written to eliminate the reoccurrence of such an incident, since 20 working days will be lost to the Senate's ambitious winter semester program and since only one or two freshmen will actually be affected by the new voting.

However, such arguments fail to consider the urgent necessity of righting any deviation from SA rules, for no institution can be founded on disobedience of its regulations. Thus, in refusing to subordinate a just observance of principle to a pragmatic deviation from it, the Student Court, Mr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Lindhorst have established a most significant precedent.

The Campus' First Degree

It has recently come to our attention that some of the Campus' more mischievous students have already received their BSS (Bachelor of Scientific Stealing) for their accomplishments in cookie-hooking, pencil-poaching and fudgecicle-fingering.

Now, the cookie-hooking, pencil-poaching and fudgecicle-fingering may not be serious, but lately there's been some lecture-document-lifting, and textbook-thefts, and that is bad. Not because it's crass or dishonest or sneaking or anything of that sort . . . Heavens, no! We simply feel that it could lead them to overconfidence in their pilfering habits.

Just speculate about the future efforts of these 20th century Robin Hoods. After the students' notes, next they'll pilfer the instructors' notes, then the instructors themselves until, with greedy hearts, they deliberate on the abduction of Mr. Potter and Dr. Gribble.

These corrupt individuals are undermining (Oops, someone just stole our typewriter.)

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Hurry Up, Its Getting Late

In My Opinion

By Jim Rosenfeld

There are many times that we just sit back in our plush middle class chairs and relax, content and happy that our gas furnaces are keeping us warm; our big, shiny cars are sitting out in front, just waiting to drive us to some entertainment spot; and our refrigerators are stocked full of delicacies and desserts. But how many times do we think of those who aren't as fortunate as us, those who don't have gas furnaces, big, shiny cars, or even refrigerators, not to mention the food inside?

Did you know that in the St. Louis area there are children who don't even have a warm coat to wear as protection against the icy winds and the bitter cold. These kids wake in the morning, gobble down a meager breakfast, and skip along to school wearing a facade of happiness and shivering beneath their smiles.

There are little girls who don't have pretty dresses to wear to parties or to dress up in and pretend to be big people. But still, they sit and smile and giggle once in a while, and play with their rag dolls and orange crate dollhouses.

If you think of these people and you are concerned, and if you really want to help, then contact any student Senate member for information about the campus clothing drive which is to be held in affiliation with the Health and Welfare Council of Metropolitan Saint Louis from March 4th through the 8th.

Marches are good, or at least they're supposed to be (that's what my sergeants used to tell me), but only for conditioned people. Why, its almost sheer nonsense to walk fifty or sixty miles, if the most they've ever walked before is from the house to the car and vice versa. If Americans weren't so fad crazy they'd settle down to a moderate physical conditioning program which would make them the fittest, not the nuttiest, people on earth.

Daytime Lectures Continue Monday With Mr. Stephens

The winter semester portion of the Daytime Lecture Series will continue next Monday, March 4 in room 218 at 12 noon with "The Four Corner Area in the United States" by Mr. G. A. Stephens, Mr. Stephens, Campus zoology and botany instructor, will supplement his lecture with slides.

In announcing the winter semester schedule for the series, the Lecture Committee, headed by Dr. Frances Crowley, reminded the student body that the series was instituted last year upon specific student request.

Two lectures, "Fun With Music" by Mr. Charles Armbruster and "The Harpsichord in the 60's" by Mr. William Maul, have already been presented since the beginning of the winter semester. Lectures remaining after Mr. Stephens' are: MONDAY, MARCH 18: "Your Museum" by Mr. William Groth TUESDAY, APRIL 9: "Some Not on Traditional Jazz" by Mr. William Whealen MONDAY, APRIL 22: "Experiences in Japan" by Mr. Emery Turner

MONDAY, MAY 6: "Foundations of Modern Medical Organization: The Free Enterprise Phase" by Mr. Harold Eickhoff.

The Marching Mania

I guess that it's apparent that the newest craze in this country is the long distance hike, which in the army we affectionately called the "forced march." It seems as though thousands of kids, collegiates, businessmen and old ladies are trying to set new long distance hiking records.

It all goes to show just how "fad crazy" Americans can be. President Kennedy is seeking to make Americans physically fit; in fact, this is his "pet" project. Well, it seems as though some people are going to kill themselves getting that way.

Here & Now ... Normandy

By Mary Hildebrandt

Just a brief greeting to all those who cheerfully contributed to last week's column--Remember the Alamo and what happened to Mike Bernsen? The Spider knows.

And Mike Bernsen's mother wants to know why he tried to burn his copy of "Kidnapped." Mike tells her its all part of the initiation he "netted" into a new band whose theme is "Union Station Blues," or "I Didn't Know What State It Was." Anyone for a game of blind-man's-bluff?

The recent message from the office which banned group singing in the cafeteria has some students worried. They can't understand what could possibly be wrong with such humanitarian instincts as those which prompted the singing of a ballad in tribute to a one-eyed man named Riley.



One final incident has brightened the campus scene during the past two weeks. Those people from "the corner" are thinking of secession. This, according to their leader, Charlie Armbruster, (although Bruce Holland has declared himself the TRUE leader) will be the next course of action in case of any further abuse from the office. Says Armbruster, "If our demands

Dating Results

Sociologist Views Campus

By Miss Bethany Larkin with Al Becker

"In many respects we are a unique campus. Our students come together for their first class and depart shortly after their last. Thus, the concentration of our student life is on the academic side of collegian living. That emphasis cannot be challenged since this is primarily an academic community."

But with the desire for learning comes a desire for communication with others, and the fact is that little of this communication exists here. To search for some of the causes of this problem, a dating questionnaire was compiled by Miss Bethany Larkin, campus sociology instructor, and distributed last semester.

Most Never Date from Campus

"Of the total student body, only about 155 (20%) answered the questionnaire. The overwhelming majority stated that they date at least once a week. Yet only 3 freshman girls, 2 freshman boys, 2 sophomore girls and 4 sophomore boys stated that they always dated students from this campus."

The vast majority reported that they never date anyone from the campus, with 21 stating that they always date high school students. Among the major problems cited were: too many going steady, too many cliques and too many dating off campus.

Mixers and Students Union Suggested

Suggestions for improving Campus social conditions included a Student Union, group singing, more mixers, better publicized dances and organized activities between classes.

In releasing the results of the questionnaire, Miss Larkin stated that, "the above remarks are a brief synthesis of some of the student's opinions given in the Dating Questionnaire. The results were interesting and provocative. However, 'statistics do not lie' and the sample drawn was too small (20%) to show any statistically relevant trends."

for equal time for upstairs noise aren't given immediate attention, we'll fight!" Following a raid on the cafeteria in which all those who resist will be hung from a broken guitar string, Armbruster's troops, better known as the "clean-up committee," threaten to destroy a campus tradition of long standing by straightening out the chairs and picking up the books and papers in "the corner." The threat has the entire school staff in a panic, particularly the janitors who fear the loss of their jobs.

Capital Punishment Debate Mar. 5; Engineers Plan March 8th Meeting

"Resolved: Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished" will be the topic of the Debate Club Tuesday, March 5, at 3:00 in room 133. Principal speaker will be Ronald Renetsky, affirmative, and Sharon Hutson, negative, critic Thom Thompson, and moderator David Esche.

The Debate Club, which was

Radio, records and group singing have been banned in the St. Louis Campus student Lounge according to a recent notice issued by Campus officials. The action was prompted by complaints from instructors who reported that they were having trouble making themselves heard in the lecture room.

According to the notice, the noise in the student lounge is disturbing classwork in room 108. It asked all students to refrain from playing records, radio and group singing in the lounge at all times. The note was signed by Mr. C. E. Potter, resident administrator.

Suggestions that records or other music be permitted when no classes are present in room 108 were also ruled out because of the small size of the building and the tendency of noise to carry through-out it. Officials therefore explained that it is necessary to be consistent and ban all music.

Present conditions also make it impossible for Campus students to remain after school in the downstairs lounge since the custodial staff uses the period between 3:30 and 6 p.m. to clean the area

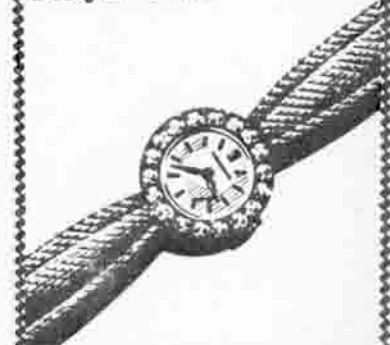
started last fall under the direction of Dr. Fagan, plans to meet the first Tuesday of every month at 3:00. Membership is open to all freshmen and sophomores at the St. Louis Campus. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend the March 5 debate.

Engineers, Friday

The St. Louis Campus Engineers Club will hold their first meeting of the winter semester next Friday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 132 under the direction of Mr. Albert Ostergard.

Plans for this semester already include a trip to Columbia March 23 for Engineers Day. At the meeting Friday the club will formulate other plans for the remainder of the semester.

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Cubs Cop Conference Crown With 94-61 Romp Over Logan; Final League Mark, 7-1

Championship Cup Awarded To Team After Final Game

The St. Louis Campus Cubs clinched the Greater St. Louis College Conference basketball championship by overwhelming Logan Chiropractic College 94-61, February 19. After the game, which was played at the Normandy Junior High gym, Larry Thoele received the championship trophy from conference representatives. The Cubs' final mark for conference play was seven victories and one defeat.

In their final contest of the season the Cubs were never threatened, holding a 19-point lead at one point in the first half and a 39-20 advantage at halftime. The Black and Gold eagles led by as many as 38 points in the final period on the strength of a 55 point scoring outburst.

Every member of the team

scored, giving the Cubs their highest point total of the season. Charles Platipodis led all scorers with 28 points, receiving able assistance from Dave Willson and Steve Shaughnessy, who tallied 21 and 14 markers respectively.

Avenge Sanford Loss

A last second victory over Sanford-Brown College February 15 clinched at least a first place tie for the Cubs and avenged their only loss of the conference schedule.

Steve Shaughnessy's five free throws in the last 1:15 of the contest proved to be the deciding factor in the 68-65 triumph at Normandy Junior High.

Coach Meyers' squad vaulted to an 11 point lead in the first half, only to have Sanford rally and tie the score at 28-28. The half ended with the Cubs in command, 38-32.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half, with the Cubs moving ahead for good at 60-59.

Steve Shaughnessy led the Cubs in scoring with 23 markers, while Charles Platipodis and Dave Willson played strong supporting roles with 20 and 18 points respectively.

The Cubs dropped their previous meeting with Sanford 73-72 at Ritenour High January 14.



THE CONFERENCE CHAMPION CUBS: (Kneeling) — Dennis Hansen, Jerry Wilson, Larry Thoele (captain), John Sarantakis and Steve Shaughnessy; (Standing) — Coach Bob Meyers, Gary Clark, Dave Willson, Jerry Brooks and Pete Entringer (ass't. coach). Absent were Charles Platipodis and Bill Ilseman.

Cubs Accept Post-season Bid

Final competition in the St. Louis Campus Cubs 1962-63 season will begin next week in a post-season invitational tournament sponsored by the Boys Club of St. Louis. Depending on whether or not the Cubs draw a bye in the first round, play will begin either next Monday, March 4 or Tuesday, March 5.

Eight teams, including Sanford-Brown and McDonnell, have accepted invitations to compete in the post-season action, which will be a one-loss-and-out tourney. All games will be played at the Boys Club gym, 2524 South 11th Street.

Non-League Treatment Rough

Although the Cubs did emerge from league play with a near-perfect record, their over-all mark for the season was seven wins and nine losses, due to their inability to win against non-league foes. The Campus squad lost a total of eight non-conference contests, two each with Harris Junior Varsity, St. Louis Baptist, and McDonnell Aircraft, and one with the junior varsity squads from Concordia Seminary and Washington University.

Personnel Problems

Coach Meyers also had to contend with a mid-year personnel problem in which the Cubs lost co-captains Tom Hadican and Tom Jacobs, and reserve Jim Stiles. However, the addition of former Ritenour High star Charles Platipodis gave the club a fresh spark

as Platipodis challenged Dave Willson and Steve Shaughnessy for the Cubs' top scoring honors.

Bowlers Drop 5 of Last 6

By Larry Ryan

An unusual bowling doubleheader has resulted in an off-day for the St. Louis Campus bowlers tomorrow and in the loss of five out of their last six games.

The squad dropped its regularly scheduled match, one game to two, last Saturday, February 23, to Parks Air College. The bowlers then agreed to take on Concordia Seminary, their scheduled opponent for tomorrow, because of Concordia's inability to adhere to the regular schedule. The long grind of six games in a row took its toll on the Campus bowlers as they dropped the match 0-3. Of the five men representing the Campus, only Barry McClintock was able to maintain his average.

The preceding Saturday, however, the situation was reversed as the Campus squad handed the Washington University Dental College a resounding defeat with a sweep of the three game series. McClintock again stood out as the Campus' leading bowler, rolling up a 187 average for the three contests. The sweep of the series by the Campus Squad avenged an earlier loss to the WU team.

Although the bowlers will not participate in the league action tomorrow, the team will hold a practice session in preparation for the final round competition.

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